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UMTED STATES SUPREME COURT.

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Short Mothed of hidding Salt Lake City of Observed Liquer Dealers—A City Murchal Enters the Store of a Defendant Who Mas Not Faid His License Fees and Destroys His Stock and Apparatus—A Test Question to This Court—Suit Against Secretary Boutaller, as in the Case of the Missouri Peti

No. 372. Jeter Clinton et al. vs. Englebrecht et al.— Fror to the Supreme Court of Utah Territory.—This Mion was brought in a District Court of the Terri-try to recover a pensity under a Territorial statute of the wifel destruction of certain inquors belonging to the defendants in error. They were retail inguore dealers in Salt Lake City. An ordinance of the city required the payment of a license lee for the privilege of such traffic in liquors, and provided that, upon complaint being made of a violation, a warrant should issue directed to the City Marshal, commanding ine destruction of the stock and everything used for the purpose of manufacturing, selling, dec. In this case a warrant was in used by Chinon, one of the Aidermen of the city, and the City Marshal entered the place of the defendants and denoisaed its contents. Upon the trial the plaintiffs in error demurred to the challenge of the array of the jury, which was overruled and the trial ordered to proceed. Under the instructions of the low, for about \$61,000, the value of the stock and fixtures destroyed, which under the stock and instructs destroyed, which under the stock and instruct destroyed, which under the attacted. It is here contended that as the act was done under the authority of a warrant, a "claim of right," the offence punishable by the statute under which the suit was prought was not committed. That offence was "mailclous machies," and there should have been an averment and proof of the commencement of a criminal prosecution. The guestion of the legality of the jury is also presented, the man was not commencement of a criminal prosecution. The guestion of the legality of the jury is also presented, the man as in the case of Stow, before argued. G. I. Hiller for plaintims in error; H. N. Baskin 197 defendants.

ston—Error to the Circuit Court for Missouri-secrence company insured the defendant in August, 1864, for the term of three months, on a stock of hemp stored in a warchouse at Glasgow, Missouri, it being stipulated in the policy that there would be no liability for loss or damage by ire "watch may happen by means of any invasion, insurrection, riot or only commotion, or any military or usurped power." On the trial the defence showed that the fire was not set by rebel soldiers or camp followers while the place was held by military forces, commanded by the rebel General Clark, and this evidence was not required by the plaining below, further than to show a possibility that the fire might have been accidental (atthough the rebels were in possession), and thus raise a doubt whether it was caused by rebel incendurism or not. The jury gave the insured the benefit of the doebs, and their verdict was for the plaintiff. It is here contended that the verdict was against the weight of evidence. To this the reply is that as this court does not set to try history fact determined by juries in the Courts below, the verdict will be sustained. Matt. It Carpenter for the plaintiff in error; F. A. Dick for the defendants.

Case No. 6 (original). State of Kentucky vs. ops were not called into the service by the by an officer of the army, but by the State of Ken-nicky, and were under the officers of the State, and were never attached to the command of any officer of the army of the United States, the State is not entitled to the claim presented under the act of 1861, but must look to Congress for a special act of roise. It is said that the question involved and the act of 1861 have that the question involved and the act of 1861 have had legislative construction placed upon them by the acts of 1862 and 1869 providing for the payment to the State of Missouri for a similar service of her militia. If Missouri, for a claim precisely the same as that presented by the act of 1861 and required special legislation for her rents, that must be concided to be the proper course to to taken in this case. It is also objected that under the rules of the Department, established by Secretary chase, the diamir cannot be paid, and it is arged that the present Secretary would not be justified in setting aside the rules of his predecessor unless the hecessity is impersitive. The position is taken that the granting of warrants is not, in the meaning of the size use, solely and exclusively a numberial act the granting of warrants is not, in the meaning of the statute, solely and exclusively a ministerial act and day, but one which requires, and was intended to require, discretion and judgment by the head of the department, and it is contended that for this reason the eccretary is not subject, in the discharge of this duty, to the control or direction of this Court. The Secretary is bound by the act of 1801, under which the claim is made to exerct a his discretion in respect to all claims made under it, and, it the Court commands him to do other than his judgment warrants in the discretion and judgment, placed in him, and would render it impossible for him to perform his duties as required and intended by the act, and would render it impossible for him to perform his duties as required and intended by the act, and would ransier to the Court the discratary to be taken therefrom by the judgment of the Court.

The original jurisdiction of the Court to issue the writ of mandamus is denied, and a protest is entered against its exercise.

Coursel argued the question at length, the State being represented by judge Casey and Mr. Barlon, and the government or the Attorney General, Assistant Autoracy General Hill and solictior General Bristow. The prints of law involved were stated at the time of the argument on the application for a raie to show cause. No new briefs were flet, Secretary Boutweil was not present, owing to indisposition.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COUST.

Extraordinary Suit Against Secretary Boutwell-Two Millions of Dollars Involved. A case has been recently brought in the United states Circuit Court by Bartholomew C. Galvin recover the large sum of \$2,000,000 damages for esed non-fulfilment of contract in regard to a scheme of financial operations watch, the plaintiff states, he submitted to Mr. Boutwell in the month states, he submitted to Mr. Boutwelt in the month of June, 1862. The plaintiff proposed, by his plan, to stop all gambling in gold; to save to the mercantle public \$64,000,000 annually, and increase of \$26,000,000 annually in the customs duries, and by the payment of duties in gold instead of currency save \$140,000,000. He also set form a project for a saving in the cost of food—in sict a scheme by which there should be a saving per year to the whole community of one-sail the national deof. There are allegations in the cost of plaint that Mr. Boutwell offered to make a satisfactory settlement with the plaintiff and give him a plant that Mr. Boutwell offered to make a satisfactory settlement with the plaintiff and give him a place in the Treasury. The plaintiff lutther claims that by his plan there has been saved to the country \$3,135,000,000. The case was originally commenced in the Surrence court of the State of New York, and sub-equently removed to the United Sistes Circuit Court; but, as will be seen by the sud-oline i decision of Judge Bietchford, the cause has been sent back to the State of our beautiff is an alten. The following is the language or the Judge's

As it is not decided on this motion that the plaintiff is an allend think the case ought to be remanded to the State Gourt I do not think that it sais within the jurisdiction of the United States Courts, and that, if the assenge of the plaintiff were acricuity contested it would be proper to retain the case for a trial of that question on the merits or terms rauses in the cause. I think there can be no dount of the power of the Cours, to remand the cause it is seen there is a question of discretion and in this case it think is proper exercise of the power at this stage of the cause is a question of discretion and in this case it think a proper exercise of such discretion and in this case it think as proper exercise of such discretion on the condition that the plaintiff stipulates that the delead ant have there is a discretion and in the case is remained. The motion is granteen the case is the condition of the condition that the plaintiff stipulates that the delead ant have there is a discretion and it has been dised in the State Courts.

A Collision Case—Decision. Yesterday Judge Blatchford rendered his decision resterday Judge Blatchford rendered his decision in the case of N. W. Bridge and others va. The Steamship Aleppo. The libel was filed to recover damages from the Aleppo, which belongs to the Cunard Company, for the sinking of the bark Merrimae off the coast of Missacausetts on the last of Fabruary, 1871. The bark was becalined in a thick log, and the steamer, going at a rate of speed stated to be seven or eight miles an hour, and too rapidly unler the circumstances, hit the bark on the port sace, between the main and

mitmen, making a complete out, down to the water's edge, in twelve minutes the bark went to the bottom, wish whatever carge she had on board; hus the crew ware saved by paing taken off on the Alespo. The defence was that the collision was entirely accidental, and that there was no fault on the part of the steamer. The decision of the Judge is in favor of the libeliants. His Honor holds that the Aleppo was going at too high a rate of apoed in the prevailing fog. The amount claimed in the libel filed May 24, 1871, is amount claimed in the libel filed May 24, 1871, is also as a second committee one to the libeliants. amount claimed in the little filed May: \$1.50,720 SQ, with interest. Decree for the with costs, with a reservence to a commi-Compute the damages.
Townsend & Scudder and J. C. Dodge (of Boston)
for lineliants; D. D. Lord for claimants.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—IN BANKRUPTCY.

As already stated in the Herald, Alexander E. Orr has died a petition praying that the Yonkers and New York Fire insurance Company be adjudicated an involuntary parkrupt. The case will be called this morning before Judge Biatchiord.

SUPREME COURT. What Constitutes a Bur Under Bankruptcy

What Constitutes a Bar Under Bankruptcy
Proceedings.
Betore Judge Barrett.

Ansonia Brass and Copper Company vs. The New
York Lamp Chinney Co.—The defendants set up
that they had been adjudicated bankrupta, and that
in the bankruptcy proceedings the plaintiffs proved
their debt and received a dividend, which was admitted, and claimed that this constituted a bar to
the further procedution of these claims, according
to the express language of the twenty-first section
of the Bankrupt act. Thet Court beid the language
referred to did not apply to cases where the bankrupt issiled to get his discharge. The jury gave a
verdict for plaintiff for \$5.69-84, and \$100 allowance was made to counsel. For plaintiff, S. B.
Higenbotham; for defendant, John J. Martin.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS

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SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM

Derivions.

By Judge Sedgwick.

Brown vs. Williams—order of reference granted.
Gray vs. Helica—Order granted.
Wilson vs. Desincise—Mouon dismissed.
Adderson vs. Belocotk—Order designing motion.
Donnell vs. Donnell—Order granted.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-PART L

Cara. Before Judge Larremore and a Jury. James P. Denny va. The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company.—The plaintiff in September, 1870, bought a ticket from Cincinnati to New York, by way of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. After the train had left Utica he asked the conductor to endorse his tucket, as he wanted to stop at Little Fails. The conductor, according to plaintiff's version, declines to endorse it, saving that it was not necessary. Plaintid left the train, went to Amsterdam and thence started on another train to Schenectady, where he resumed his journey on the New York Central Railroad. On showing his tocket to the conductor the latter said that it was not good, and that he must pay his fare or leave the train. The plaintid refused to do either, and thereupon, after a short dispute between the conductor, himself and one of the officials of the road, the plaintin was forcibly ejected by the conductor and a brakesman from the train at Hoffman's sistion. The plaintiff brings suit to recover \$5,000 damages. On the defence it was shown that the conductor had instructions from the company, where a party transferred himself from one train to another, without having his toket properly endorsed, to collect the fare from the passenger, and, in case of his refusal to pay, to eject him from the cars. The conductor positively denied that the plaintiff ever made application to him to endorse his ticket before he got off at Little Favis. It was also proved by the defence that the conductor told plaintiff he could pay his fare under protest, and if anything was defence that the conductor told plaintiff he could pay his fare under protest, and if anything was wrong he would rectay h; that the conductor expressed to plaintiff his regret at being compelied to put him off the car, and that he removat of him iro in the car was done in as quiet a manner as the circumstances of the case would allow. The jury rendered a verticit for \$250 for plaintiff.

Before Recorder Hackett. of cases, but many of them were not disposed of in

Dominica Miller was tried and convicted of inon the 22d of Jaquaty last. The Recorder sent him to the Pentientiary for one year—that being the ex-

to the Pontientiary for one year—that being the exterme pensity that cound be influed under the statute.

Thomas Reilly and James Wren were tried and acquitted upon a tharge of ourgiary in the inird degree. It seems that on the evening of the lyth of January the snoe store o. Michael Lycen, 1.249 Broadway, was oroken into and \$250 worth of boots and shoes taken. At midnight a policeman arrested the prisoners in Worth sirest and found a portion of the goods in a carriage watch Reilly was driving. He satisfied the Court and jury by evidence that he was a back driver and was simployed by ungnown parties, who, undoubtedly, were the burgians.

AN OBSCENE LI-ERATURE VENDER PLEADS GUILLTY. William Simpson pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with selling coscene literature on the 9th of October last. It was claimed by a witness for the prosecution that the detendant had been engaged in this neutrious business for years, and that he had circulated improper books and pictures among school culidren in large quantities. Mr. Howe made a statement in extenuation of punishment, and informed the Court that the accused was a vender of newspapers and had been led throngin ignorance to sen obscene books. He asked the Court to suspend judgment.

Inc. Recorder directed that Simpson should be taken in custody this Monday, when sentence would be passed.

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Mary C. Wilkin was tried upon an indictment for larceny charging her with stealing a gold watch on the 4ra of August, worth \$125, from the nonse of John Weldon, in harlem. The jury gave her the nemefic of a doubt, and acquitated her; out she was detained upon another charge.

Mr. Acclelland asserted that his chent was the victim of circumstances, as she bore a strong resemblance to a female thief well known to the colice.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

United States District Court—In Bankruptcy—Involuntary Cases.—Nea. 3149, 3219, 3237, 3255, 3217, 3314, 3339, 3305, 3358, 3358, 3367, 3372, 3372, 3374, 3390, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3385, 3387, 3390. Calendar for argument—3355.

RROOKLYN COURTS.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COUST.

Rubber and Teeth.

Before Judge Benedict.

Judge Benedict issued an attachment yesterday, on application of counsel for Goodyear Vulcanite Rubber Company, against George H. Haistead for niegod contempt of an injunction issued in an action against him, forbidding him to use their rubber plates for artificial teeth. Ball was fixed at \$500.

SUPREME COURT-CIRCUIT.

The Westfield Disaster. There are thirteen suits for damages against the Staten Island Railroa I Company on the calendar for this month. The cases have been set down for kinday next by Judge Pratt, and are entirely distinct from those brought in the Gity Coart. It is said that the suit of Feretic Cheneriere, administratify, will be fine first tried as a test case. Mr. G. J. Greenfield will appear for plantatifs and Mosare. Beach and Brown for the company. Below will be found the littles of the causes in the Circuit Court:—240, Marie A. Uniman vs. States Issand Rairoad Company; 241, Same va. States Issand Rairoad Company; 241, Same va. States Issand Rairoad Company; 244, Same va. Same; 245, Same vs. Same; 246, Same vs. Same; 246, Same vs. Same; 247, Pernette Caeneviere vs. Same; 248, Patrick Cashman, administratify, &c., vs. Same; 249, Marie Onlinan, administratify, &c., vs. Same; 250, John V. Brown vs. Same; 251, John Muicany vs. Same; 252, John Hainliton vs. Same.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

Decisions. By Justice Pratt. Mary Lyatz vs. John Lyntz.-Motion of alimony denied, with leave to renew on proof that defendant is able to per orm decree. No costs.

Meenan vs. Forester. Judgment for plaintiff.
See opinion.

CITY COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

Is fals Pince a Nuisance ? Before Judge Nellson. The Board of Hearth, on the 22d of January, de for warsh upone and the Board of Beath from proceeding against his place, and to show cause why they should not be permanently enjoined at a special term of the Supreme Court on the firm Monday of Abril next. Mr. slarsh questions the authority of the Eoard, alleging that they have so jurisdiction over his business.

Readout and Gewege Mailread Company In-Junction Vacased.

ALBANY, March 8, 1872.

Judge Learned this morning rendered his decision in the Rondout and Oswego Railroad cases. He

injunction order to be returned before nimself, and that there is no injunction in existence, and there upon, as matter of form, he sets aside the injunction. He also finds that the authority the County Judge attempted to exercise was not in him; that I was restraining the ordinary business of a corporation and could only be exercised, if at all, by the Supreme Court on eight days' notice.

THE BELLEVUE HOSPITAL SUICIDE.

Coroner Schirmer yesterday morning held an inquest at the City Hall over the remains of Miss Rose Murray, the lunatic who strangied herself in Bellevie Hospital, as fully reported in the Herald of Friday. Below will be found a brief synopsis of the evidence, which showed that every precaution against self-destruction was taken in regard to deceased everything which could be used heary.

against self-destruction was taken in regard to deceased, everything which could be used being removed from her cell.

Hugh Benton, an officer of the Eighteenth precinct, testified that himself and other policemen took deceased, her sister and father from 262 First avenue to the hospital because their minus had been seriously affected by the death of Mrs. Murray without receiving the rites of the Cauren.

blias Pearsail, night watchman at Hellevne Hospital, saw deceased admitted and sent for Dr. Mitchell, who examined uce hand, on which was a felon; her hand was bound with three or four yards of ordinary bandage, after which she was undressed and put to bed; sue was calm and quiet, and refused to answer any questions; the doctor did not consider it necessary for her to be constantly watched; the officer stated that she was insane; on going his rounds at hair-past three o'clock A. M. Mr. Pearsail looked into the cell and found her lying quietly is bed; asked her how she felt, but she made no answer; at a quarter to five o'clock Mr. Pearsail again looked into the cell and found her lying on the floor; made an examination and iound her to be dead; then noticed the bandage had been removed from her neck; removed the bandage had olied br. Mitchell.

Dr. Mitchell testified to attending deceased, and after hearing of her death made every possible effort to resuscitate her, but in vain. He had caused everything to be removed trom the cell with which it was thought possible for her to harm herself.

Joseph Cushman, M. D., made a post morrem examination on the body of deceased, and, in his opinion, death was tree result of strangulation by deceased winding a bandage around her neck at Bellevue Hospital, March 7, 1872.

The case was then submitted to the jury, who found that death was the result of strangulation by deceased and has gone name.

ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL BACING.

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Carmarthenshire Steeple Cha TUESDAY, Feb. d.—The Open Hunter's steeple chase of 5 sovs. each, with 50 added; four-year-olds, 10 st. 7 lb., five il st. 12 lb., six and aged, 12 st. 7 lb.; winners extra; silowances; about three miles. Mr. M. Owen's neather Boll, aged, 11 st. 11 lb. 1 Mr. R. K. Flutter's Lady Elwaston, 4 years, 10 st.

extra; about three miles. hr. H. K. Futters Lady Elvaston, 4 years, 10 st.

penalities and maiden allowances; about three miles; 7 saos.

Mr. T. Bowles' Maid of Lorne, by Lord of the Isles, out of Compton Nun. aged, 12 st. 3 lb. 1 Mr. F. Sinyth's Professor, aged, 12 st. 13 lb. 2 Mr. F. B. Jones' Barunnice, aged, 12 st. 13 lb. 3 Mr. W. P. Jeniey's All Ecurs, aged, 11 st. 3 lb. 6 Mr. Woodmere's Lady Tatton, aged, 12 st. 3 lb. 6 Mr. Woodmere's Lothair, aged, 11 st. 3 lb. 6 Mr. Woodmere's Lothair, aged, 11 st. 3 lb. 6 Mr. Woodmere's Lothair, aged, 12 st. 3 lb. 6 Mr. Den's Corsscrew, aged, 12 st. 3 lb. 6 Betting—5 to 2 each against Lothair and Baromite, 7 to 2 against Professor and 6 to 1 against Maid of Lorne.

The Consolation Handlicar of 3 soys, each, with

FOREIGN BACING NOTES.

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BADEN-BADEN RACES, 1572.—The races at Baden-Baden this year will take place on monday, the 2d; Wednessay, the 4th, and Friday, the 4th of September. The programme, which has appeared in the brilletin Office, leaves nothing to be desired; the conditions are the same as in previous years, and the total vidue of the prizes will be 80,000. (£24,200). Inc first day's programme will be made up of the Prix de 1s Favorité, 3,000. (£120); the Pouce des Produits, 5,000. (£200); the Prix de 1s Ville (handicap), 6,000. (£240); the Grand Leger International, 10,000. (£400), and the Prix de 1s Ville (handicap), 6,001. (£240); the Grand Leger International, 9,000. (£200), and the Prix de Saden, 20,002. (£800), and he Prix de Baden, 20,001. (£800), and the Prix de Baden, 20,001. (£800). And the Prix de Baden, 20,001. (£800). And the Prix de Baden, 20,001. (£7800). But de Baden Steeple Chase, 10,002. (£7800). The only change is the suppression in 1s71, we believe that this is a judicious step.—Le Sport.

The French Jockey Club.—In consequence of

In 1871, We believe that this is a judicious step.—Le Sport.

The French Joerfy Club.—In consequence of the nominations made at the sittings of the 24th and ast of January the Racing Commutee of the Societé d'Encouragement (French Joekey Club) is composed as ioliows for the year 1872:—Original members—Count de Cambia, M. Fasquey (ac Corteuit, M. C. Lafitte, a. Le Roy, M. A. Lupin, Viscount P. Daru, Count d'Alburéra, Prince de la Moscowa, Count die Grandle, Count a de Noulles, Count F. Ge Lagrange and Baron de Pierres, Members anded—Count Andeleo des Cara, Duke de Fitzjames, M. A. Fould, M. A. Schickler, M. C. Galenge, M. J. M. L. Mackenne Grieves, M. H. Delamarre, Count Rederer, Count H. de Fortot Marquis de Lauriston, Prince Joachim Murss. Prince A. d'Arequerg, Baron de Nexon, M. J. of Carayon la Tour and M. A. Bolgues, Stewards of Races—Baron de la Rochette, Count Henri Gredule Count inocquart, M. Mackenzie Grieves, assistant

eward for the surveillance of the com-commission charged with the surveil santenance of the course and trainin nantilly—Count d'Hedouville, Preside sismarre, A. Lupin and A. Schickier. ng ground a

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The stated meeting of the Board of Managers was held at the Biole House, Astor place, on Thursday, the 8th inst., at half-past three o'clock P. M., A. Robertson Walsh, President, in the chair. The Rev. Dr. Leavitt read the fitty-fifth chapter of Isaiah and offered prayer. Seven new auxiliaries were recognized, of which two are in Ohio, and one in each of

Communications were received from Rev. Dr. Riley, Mexico, with good accounts of the work there; from Count Guizot, Paris, returning cordial thanks of the Protestant Bible Society of Paris for aid in printing Ostervald's Bible; from Per Palmquist, Boocknolm, was fiscal and other accounts of the Swedish Espits Mission, and its Bible distributions during the year; also from Rev. C. H. Doering, Bremen, sending accounts and report of Bible distribution in Germany; Rev. M. Hansen, Christiania, showing labors in Norway, and great destitution and need of the Rible among the poor; from Rev. J. F. Pogue and Rev. Samuel Damon, of Honolaiu, saowing a demand for the Scriptures by Hawsmans, and the supply of Chinese and of Ruscian sailors; from Rev. George Whipple, of American Missionary Association, sending a copy of the Gospel by Luke in the Mendi language, recently translated; from Rev. L. W. Kip, Amoy, sending the accounts with this society of his mission, and spectmens of portions of the Tessament in the Amoy Colloquial; from Rev. J. M. W. Farnman, Shanghae, in regard to persecution of Bible distributors in Chua, and Iron Rev. J. M. W. Farnman, Shanghae, in regard to persecution of Bible distributors in Chua, and Iron Rev. K. & Wilder, Kolapoor, with his accounts and his annual report. Grants of books were mate to Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, for Africa; 10 the American Missionary Association, Spanish Bibles and Testameous; to the American Iract Society, Chootaw and other Scriptures; to the haptist Home Missionary Society, and many others of smaller amount. The entire number of volumes, in various languages, granted is 9,520, besides others, to the amount of \$715. Approprisations were made for the year ensuing for Bible work in Toreign lands amounting to \$66.510. The departure was announced of the Rev. W. H. Norrin as special agent to the Domingo. William H. Alien, I.L. D., Prest, other amounts of Gerard College, was unanimously elected President of the American Bible Society.

is usually the case on Friday, and, beyond a free discussion of the points we have raised in relation to the market, there was not much of luterest. In this connection we append the views of a correspondent upon matters we have already touched

this connection we append the views of a correspondent upon matters we have already touched upon. The writer says:—

I have read with interest your articles of 7th and 8th inst, on real estate. One point, however, not touched upon deserves notice, namely, the nearer, equalization of values between destraole locations on Central Park and the upper end of the island that must take place when the question of rapid transit is solved. Men of taste and weath now pay from \$40,000 to \$60,000 for tots well located around the Park occause they are within forty-five to sixty minutes of their places of business, Ering jue beautiful locatities between 152d street and inde end of the laisand within the same time of me places of business and the scenery of our noble Hudson River would attract their lovers of nature until the rough mountain sinces would be dotted with the paintal residences of the wealthy and the neat villas of those of moderate means. Property on the west side, between 152d street and Spuylen Du, vil Creek, does not now average over \$2,000 per lot, and it is surprising that so many of our oldest residence can be found who have never set foot on the historic grounds of Washington Heights. As an old operator and interested in the section of which I am writing, but having nothing to self, I advise all who are thinking of making investments in real estate to visit the lominity referred to before buying at current rates on Frith and Madison avenues.

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